

THE WEATHER

Variable winds, mainly light southerly. Cloudy with scattered
thunder showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 81
degrees F and the relative humidity 88 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1961.

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Comment of the day

WELCOME NOTE

A WELCOME note of caution is to be found in the latest Western and Russian Notes. Both of them, in essence, say that if any shooting is to be done over Berlin the other fellow will have started it. President Kennedy puts this quite clearly. The Western Powers, he says, mean to carry out their responsibilities to the Berliners: if they are stopped it will be because someone else is using force, but they will not themselves set out to "shoot their way in."

Useful

THIS is useful because in the usual Washington manner, which sometimes frightens people more than it need, one part of the Administration seems to have been talking loosely of crashing through with tanks if the Russians do no more than hand over the control of Western military traffic to the East Germans. This is the alleged threat which Mr. Khrushchev counters by pointing out that Soviet troops are stationed in East Germany. Even then his phrasing suggests that the West would have to shoot first.

Vague

ON the possibility of an airlift Mr. Khrushchev is vague in substance though his language is blustering. He says that if Russia and East Germany had signed a peace treaty an airlift "could not be tolerated" and, as a violation of East German sovereignty, would "meet with a resolute rebuff." What does this mean? Since he began to whip up this latest Berlin crisis Mr. Khrushchev has been trying to make out that Russia can unilaterally get out of the four-Power agreements on Germany and get away with it.

Aware

HE must be aware that this is a piece of bluff, not only because the West is not likely to stand for it but because Russia is (most of the time) the greatest stickler for the letter of the law. He cannot, in the eyes of the uncommitted world, afford to shoot first if the West does no more than strive to carry out existing agreements. So there is probably scope for the West to work out sensible ways of getting through besides offering general talks on the German question.

SWORD OF UNO

BRITAIN is paying £80,000 a week to the bankrupt United Nations Organisation to bring peace in the Congo. But UNO is threatening instead to bring the sword to Katanga, where President Tshombe has created the only peaceful and prosperous State in that unhappy land. It is disgraceful that Britain should permit such wicked conduct. The British Government cannot deny responsibility for UNO in the Congo.

'Russians hindered at Allied Air Safety Centre' SOVIETS LODGE A PROTEST

Commandant asks for meeting

Berlin, Sept. 4.

Colonel A. Solovyev, Soviet Commandant in Berlin, today protested to the American Commandant in West Berlin against hindrances he said were put in the way of Soviet members at the Allied Air Safety Centre.

These "could have very negative results on the activities of this organisation," the East German news agency ADN quoted him as saying.

He said if anyone wanted to disorganise the Air Safety Centre's work, responsibility for the results would rest with the Western occupation authorities.

Colonel Solovyev said attempts had been made to hinder the normal work of Soviet personnel at the Air Safety Centre "by West Berlin provocateurs," supported by American officials.

Rowdies

He complained that "West Berlin rowdies" had hindered a vehicle with Soviet air safety personnel. He also referred to the incident on August 24 when Soviet guards were obstructed on their way to the Soviet War Memorial in the British sector. "Such activities of provocateurs could have very undesirable consequences, and should be put to them," he said.

Colonel Solovyev's protest was made in an answer to a verbal protest against border closure measures which the American Commandant, Major General Albert Watson, made on August 20, ADN said.

Colonel Solovyev said the Soviet Commandant had no control over the actions of the East German authorities and that "the attitude of disrespect towards the authorities of the German Democratic Republic shown by General Watson in his statement of August 20, 1961, is impermissible."

He told General Watson he should pay greater respect to

the East German authorities "on whose territory West Berlin is situated and with whom the Soviet Union maintains relations of friendship." (The four-power Air Safety Centre, which has its offices in West Berlin, is one of the two remaining four-power institutions still operating in Berlin. The other is the War Crimes Prison at Spandau.)

(The Air Safety Centre is responsible for all air traffic in the three 20-mile-wide air corridors linking West Berlin with West Germany. Two Soviet notes to the Western Allies recently have complained that the corridors have been misused to transport Western agents, spies, and West German Government officials to West Berlin.)

Military

(In the Soviet view, the air corridors were to be used only for military traffic connected with the British, French and American garrisons in West Berlin. The Western powers dispute this, arguing that the Soviet Union had agreed to allow civilian flights by one private airline from each of the three powers.)

An American spokesman said tonight that East German reports on a visit by Colonel Solovyev to General Watson "seemed to be somewhat premature."

He said: "The Soviet Colonel today requested an appointment which was arranged for tomorrow."—Reuters.

Monty leaves for China

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery crossed the Lohu border into China at 12.30 pm today.

Lord Montgomery is on a three-week tour of China at the invitation of Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

Lord Montgomery, looking very grave, walked across the Lohu bridge wearing a pair of grey trousers, a yellow jacket, a red tie and carrying a book entitled "China, Mongolia, Korea."

FAREWELL

He was seen off by Brigadier F. P. M. Kent, 4th Gurkha Infantry Brigade Group, and Captain D. A. J. Morrison, ADC to Mr. C. B. Burgess, Officer Administering the Government.

Before crossing the border, Lord Montgomery told the group seeing him off: "We shall see you soon."

He was accompanied by Major A. W. Cheyne, his own ADC and Mr. Youde, of the British Charge d'Affaires Office in Peking.

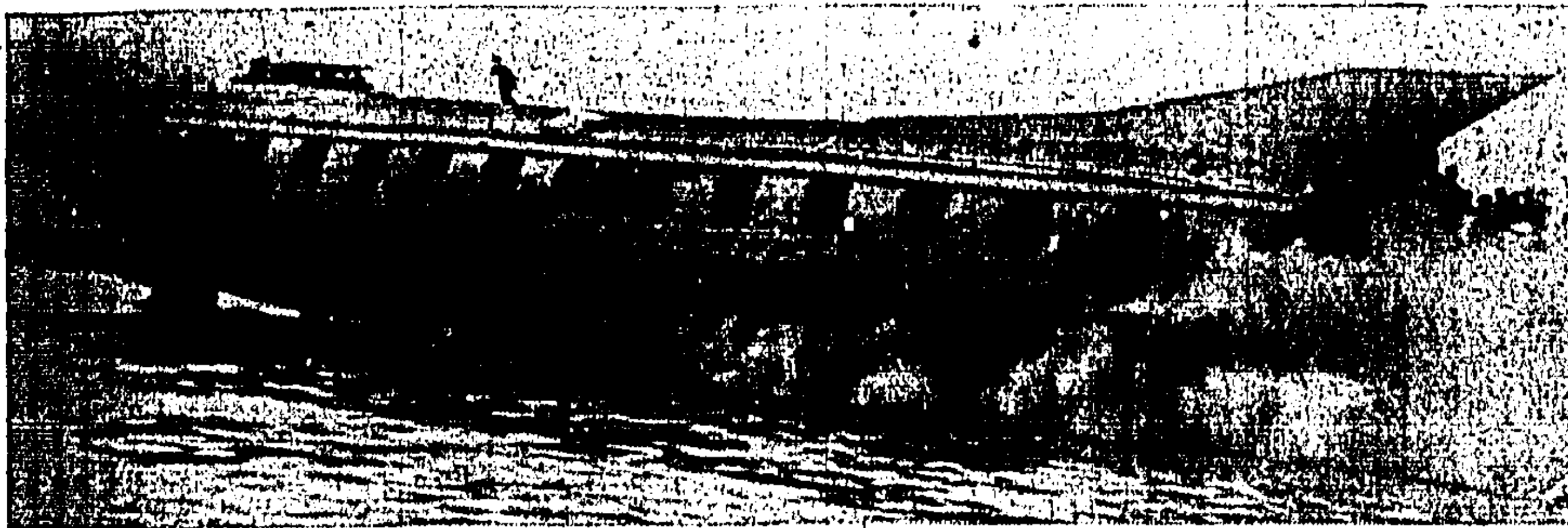
Four Chinese officials dressed in Western-style clothing met Lord Montgomery on the Chinese side and Monty said: "How are you?"

Lord Montgomery had lunch in Shanghai before leaving for Canton on the 1.30 pm train.



MONTGOMERY — and a book on China, at the Kowloon Railway Station today.

RUSSIAN ROCKET RIVERBOAT



ANOTHER N-TEST BLAST BY THE RUSSIANS

London, Sept. 4.

The Government tonight "deplored" the second Soviet atmospheric nuclear explosion, but said it might have little effect on the Western offer to ban such tests.

A Government spokesman pointed out that the offer asked for a Russian answer by September 8 "and the Russians still have some time to think it over."

"We deplore these tests and the further poisoning of the atmosphere," the spokesman said.

Not final

But he said he did not consider the second test exploded this morning and announced in Washington tonight, as the final Soviet answer.

"They haven't answered yet," he said. In Moscow, diplomatic observers said tonight that the second Soviet nuclear explosion is one more indication that the Russians are committed to a series of tests.

For this reason, they said, it is highly unlikely that Premier Nikita Khrushchev will accept a proposal made by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan for banning further atmospheric tests.

The Washington announcement that the Soviets had made their second nuclear test in the atmosphere came about 24 hours after Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan announced their offer.

Finished

There was no public announcement here yet of the second test—or even of the first one, last Friday. The observers predicted such an announcement will come only when the entire series of tests is finished.

They said the second Soviet test probably was not meant as a blunt, brutal answer to the Western offer. Instead, they said, the test probably was simply scheduled for this morning and the Soviets saw no reason to call it off.

A formal answer to the Kennedy-Macmillan offer is expected within a few days.

An announcement by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the Soviets exploded a relatively small nuclear device in the atmosphere over Central Asia.

This was the same area in which a larger Soviet nuclear device was detonated on Friday.

Smaller

The device exploded today, AEC Chairman Mr. Glenn T. Seaborg said, was in "the low kiloton range." A kiloton is the equivalent of 1,000 pounds of TNT. The atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima in 1945 was a 20-kiloton weapon. An AEC spokesman said the Soviet explosion today was about as large.

The Soviet test last Friday was described as "in the intermediate range." That was understood to be larger than 20 kilotons but smaller than 1,000 kilotons—a megaton.

Both Soviet tests were conducted in the Semipalatinsk area of Central Asia, about 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow.

U.S. atomic experts noted that Russia's actual tests have

involved much smaller devices than those which Soviet Premier Mr. Nikita Khrushchev mentioned when he boasted last Wednesday that Russia was now able to make bombs up to 100 megatons in power. Atomic sources here would have been surprised had Russia actually embarked on a test series aimed at very large bombs. The belief here is that Russia, like the United States, is well stocked with huge bombs. But Russia is believed to be quite a bit behind the United States in perfection of smaller tactical nuclear weapons for battlefield use. The emphasis on such devices in the actual tests to date lends corroboration to the theory.—UPI.

ERROLL FLYING HERE TO SELL BRITISH GOODS

London, Sept. 4.

Britain's "travelling salesman," Mr. Frederick Erroll, Minister of State, Board of Trade, is to investigate "increased competition" to British goods in Southeast Asia in the course of the five-week trip he is to make there starting on Thursday.

He leaves London airport on Wednesday and returns on October 11. He is to include Hongkong in the tour.

The increased competition "is coming from Japan, mainly," he told a press conference here today. "But West Germany, France and Italy are stepping up their exports in the area as well. And competition is coming too from Australia and India."

NOT WORRIED

"I am not complaining about it. I am not worried or anxious about it. But it may be that British businessmen may have to change the traditional pattern of their exports to Southeast Asia and go out and seek new markets there. It is something we will have to face to an increasing degree in the years which lie ahead."

Part of the reason for the competition was that Southeast Asia was a new market for these countries and an established market for Britain. Mr. Erroll said he felt Southeast Asia did not fully understand the potential market for their goods in Britain nor London's position as a transit centre.

OBVIOUSLY

He would point out during his visit the potential which existed for a greater degree of trade both ways although his first interest was to sell British goods. He denied his tour—the first over to his knowledge, by a Board of Trade Minister—was concerned with Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market. "Obviously I shall be asked about it as I was when I went

to the United States and Canada in June. I shall try and explain the situation to them, have nothing specific to tell them. I shall just explain the facts and the background to our application to begin negotiations with a view to joining the EEC."

Mr. Erroll, asked if better credit facilities were contemplated for Indonesia in particular—said Britain could "match" the longer periods offered by some continental countries in "suitable cases," but was not a "blanket" arrangement.

The percentage cover varied, being designed to encourage manufacturers to take a slightly larger share of the risk. It was a form of rationing the aid available and sorting out the better chances from the lesser.

DATES BROKEN

On complaints that delivery dates had been broken, Mr. Erroll said that in recent years Britain's performance had vastly improved. At one time there were certainly grounds for complaint. There were two distinct issues here—a late delivery date and broken promises. The second was by far the most important.

"But very often when one investigates these broken promises, one finds it was seven years ago or that it happened to somebody else."

"Other countries have broken promises too but Britain is inclined to talk too much in public about them. I think you will find that Britain's performance today stands comparison with any other nation."

Mr. Erroll's tour will take him to Bangkok, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Jakarta, Bangkok, Phnom Penh, Saigon and Hongkong.—Reuters.

CHOLERA FIGURES

The cholera statistical position at 9.30 am today was as follows:
Confirmed cases to date 115 (including 13 deaths)
Confirmed cases: on danger list 1
Suspects under observation 3
Cases recovered and discharged 35
Carriers recovered and discharged 20
Contacts in Chatham-road quarantine centre 119
Contacts discharged to date 545

WINE DIET

Curacao, Sept. 4.
A Spanish stowaway who lived for 14 days on the wine cargo of the Norwegian freighter Pronto was reported today to be in poor condition. Antonio Torrodo de Vigo, was discovered one day out of Curacao by the Pronto's crew. He said he had had nothing to eat and nothing but wine to drink during the Atlantic crossing.—AP.

India & Pakistan's exports of cotton textiles

London, Sept. 4.

New licensing arrangements for exports of cotton textiles from India and Pakistan were announced here today by the Board of Trade.

Under an agreement between the Cotton Board and the cotton industries of India and Pakistan, the licensing control for imports of cotton textiles from India and Pakistan at present administered by the Board of Trade, is being transferred to India and Pakistan respectively for 1962. It will take the form of an

export control operated in those countries. The Board will, however, continue to deal with questions regarding imports from these two countries arising from the 1961 arrangements, including applications for the extension of the validity of import licences granted during 1961. —Reuters.

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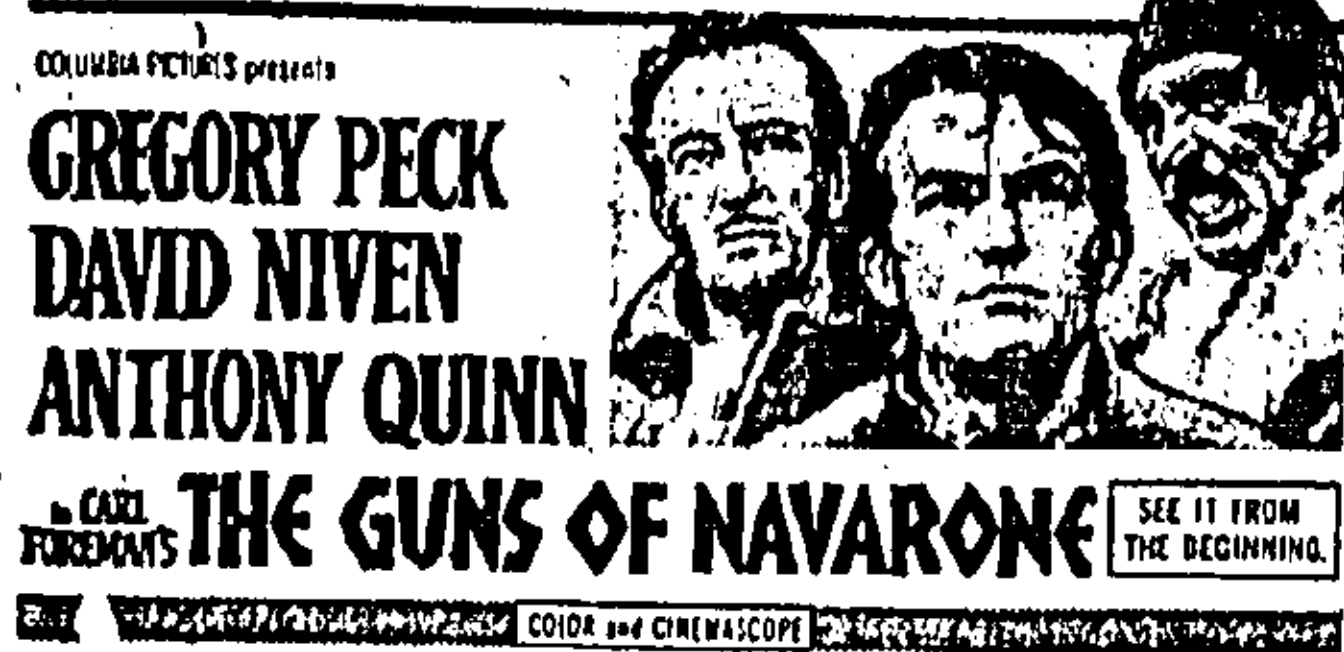
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British PCs told to learn about accents

London, Sept. 4. The Police Review suggested today that the average insular British police constable should get to know a great deal more about the accents of people who are peacefully invading our shores from every corner of the globe.

This police journal believed "The identification of an accent is often a vital element in a criminal investigation and many attempts to place them are unfortunately wide of the mark."

'ABOUT MEN'

Police — "from country constables to city cops" — were urged to become detectors of voices as well as faces by the writer of the article. He said that a study of English "as it is spoken" and particularly what foreigners were doing with it might well be part of the curriculum for advanced police training.

The article reminds its police readers that to learn about language is to learn about men.

No man however full his vocabulary or fluent his speech, can completely disguise his background or conceal his origin, the Police Review said.—China Mail Special.

Naval heads in Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Sept. 4. Six Commonwealth heads of naval staff from Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, India and Nigeria visited Portsmouth yesterday.

In the morning, they saw the submarine, Finadale and the anti-submarine frigate, (HMS) in Portsmouth dockyard.

After lunching with the Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, Admiral Sir Manley Power, they were flying by helicopter to the aircraft carrier, Hermes, in the English Channel.—China Mail Special.

Mayor going to Moscow by car

Oxford, Sept. 4. The Mayor of Oxford, Alderman Lionel Harrison, is to travel with an Oxford solicitor, Mr. E. A. Ferguson, to Moscow in a Morris mini-minor pick-up van fitted with a tank holding 50 gallons of petrol.

This is all the petrol they expect to use on the 2,000-mile journey, which will take six days.

They leave Oxford on September 23 and drive through Belgium, Holland, West and East Germany, Poland and Russia.—China Mail Special.

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NEXT CHANGE
AT
STATE ROYAL QUEEN'S

BRITISH SCIENTIST SAYS:**Man's origin dates back longer than previously thought**

London, Sept. 4.

Man is twice as old as students of evolution previously believed, Dr Kenneth Oakley, Deputy Keeper of the Natural History Museum in London, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Strikers go back to work

Birmingham, Sept. 4. Six thousand British Motor Corporation workers who were idle on Friday because of an inter-union dispute at one of their factories making carburetors at Birmingham, were back at work today.

A five-week-old strike at the S.U. Carburetor factory continued, but 5,000 workers laid off at the Morris Motors factory at Cowley, near Oxford and another 1,000 who could not get work on Friday at the Nuffield metal products factory at Birmingham were working today.

Both factories belonging to B.M.C. who said today that employment depended on whether the strike continued. It was holding up supplies of carburetors.—China Mail Special.

Scientists confer

London, Sept. 4. Scientists from 30 countries assembled at Manchester University today for the start of a five-day conference on nuclear physics commemorating the work of Lord Rutherford, the first man to split the atom. Most of the conference is in private.—AFP.

Holden urges holding film festival to show true U.S. way of life

London, Sept. 4. Actor William Holden today urged the United States film industry to hold a film festival in a serious effort to show the world through movies the true American way of life.

"In this present ideological struggle for the minds of men all over the world," said the actor in an interview, "I'm afraid that Hollywood sometimes comes out pretty badly. He said enemies of America seize on American films to bring out some of the worst aspects of life in the United States and ignore the favourable ones.

"They show these selected pictures in their countries," said the actor, "and try to prove through them that this is the real way we live."

Russians realise

Nothing that the Russians realise the great value of film festivals, Holden asked: "Why shouldn't we realise the value of them?"

Saying Hollywood should be the scene of an American film festival, Holden went on: "I imagine that, if properly organised with a degree of dignity most stars, producers etc., would be eager to participate and anxious to make themselves available during the period of the festival."

Cross section

Holden said the American film festival should be held in Hollywood and Los Angeles, adding: "There are good areas to be used for conducting film showings—the Hollywood Bowl, one of the large sound stages, the Los Angeles Auditorium, the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"A whole evening, for instance, could be spent with the studio symphony orchestras playing fine music."

Questioned as to what should be shown to foreign guests, Holden said:

Sir Winston returns to London

London, Sept. 4. Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's 86-year-old oldest statesman, returned here by air today from Nice after his Riviera holiday.

He travelled by car from London airport to his home at Chartwell in Kent.

Sir Winston's secretary, Mr Anthony Montague Browne, denied at London airport that Sir Winston had fallen on the tarmac at Nice.

'NONSENSE'

"He stumbled, but he certainly did not fall," Mr Montague Browne said.

It was "nonsense" to suggest that he fell to his knees. Passengers on the flight also denied he had fallen. "We watched him come aboard through a cabin window. There seemed to be nothing wrong at all," one said.

Mr Montague Browne said Sir Winston was "perfectly fit and well and thoroughly enjoyed his holiday."—China Mail Special.

Ship loses Propeller

San Francisco, Sept. 4. The Greek vessel Theogenitor lost her propeller 975 miles west of San Francisco today.

She radioed for a tug to bring her into port, but expressed no alarm over her condition.

The Tug, Sea Ranger has left San Francisco and should reach the freighter in about three days.

The Theogenitor was en route from Yokohama to the Pacific coast. She is a 440-foot Liberty ship, of 7,050 gross tons, built in 1943.—AP.

Water-proof radio

Tokyo, Sept. 4. The water-loving islanders of Japan can at last take their radio along when they go swimming.

A local maker, Toshiba has begun producing a completely water-proof transistor radio with rubber packing which they say "can be carried on one's belt by means of a metal fitting."—AFP.

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PROFILE OF THE MAN WHO GAVE BALL-POINT PENS TO WEST BERLINERS

By Simon Kavanaugh

LYNDON BAINS JOHNSON will go down in history as the Vice-President who gave beads to the natives.

His meteoric, brilliant rise to fame as America's Senate leader will be lost in an inglorious postmortem of the day in 1961 when he bolstered the morale of West Berliners with ball-point pens.

Like his silk shirts and gold cuff-links they bore the monogram LBJ.

As far as Johnson is concerned this speciality of his is quite OK. Everything about the big-hearted 6 ft 3 in Texan is larger than life. His whole family is LBJ—his wife is called Lady Bird, his two daughters have his initials, his dog answers to "Little Beagle Johnson."

'All the way'

His luxurious Texas home—it has a telephone in a hollow tree near the swimming pool—is the LBJ ranch.

From its masthead, below the Stars and Stripes and the Texas flag, he flies the LBJ pennant.

And his slogan for an unsuccessful attempt to run for President was: "Go all the way with LBJ."

Until Jack Kennedy came to power in 1960 the 52-year-old ex-secretary to a congressman was almost unknown outside the US. Then, as Kennedy's mouthpiece, he suddenly hit the headlines in a gigantic "America is

behind you" campaign in the East.

He campaigned in typical Johnson fashion.

In Pakistan he gave his shadows an anxious time when he leapt from his car to greet a camel driver. "You come and see me in America," he said.

He meant it—and when headlines screamed "Humble camel driver will fly by jet to America," he promised the astonished Pakistani a warm Texas welcome.

Hongkong

The Times of India was not in sympathy with his benevolence. It clamoured that Asian opinion would be swayed by what occurred in Geneva and Laos and by specific policy commitments of the US, rather than by unfair atmosphere and the strenuous salesmanship of well-meaning US visitors.

By the time he was back in Washington, after

And a book to the Governor of Hongkong

handing the Governor of Hongkong a copy of "Profile of Courage"—and taking time off to buy 82 Hongkong-made shirts for his personal staff—the New York Times was saying: "We seriously doubt if Mr Johnson has helped the cause of the U.S. very much by behaviour which at times seemed more reminiscent of election campaigns in Texas..."

But whatever feelings Johnson's back-slapping tour may have raised in Western embassies and in the Kremlin, he genuinely does feel for people trapped in misery and squalor.

Television

Texas, as far as Lyndon Johnson is concerned, is God's own country. He was born in a farmhouse at Stonewall in 1908. His father and grandfather were backwoods radicals in a state of 267,339 square miles of forests, deserts, oilfields, hills, plains, cities and ranches.

Lyndon Johnson has the sharp eyes of a Texas cattleman. A Texan hat sits naturally on his head. He talks Texan and he married a wealthy East Texas girl who now owns television stations in the Texas state capital—Austin.

He has built votes and reputation looking after Texas. But although he carries the build and the ability of Texans to think big, Texas has been his political undoing.

He is a victim of political geography.

He remains on Washington's Capitol Hill when, but for Texas, he might have led the nation from the White House.

The right side

In the Presidential nomination within the Democratic party he had to fight for Texas votes—especially among the oilmen of Dallas and Houston who were not happy with his liberal approach to the Negro question.

Northern Democrats might have run him for President had he been born on the right side of the Mason-Dixon line.

The North went only part of the way with LBJ. Tainted with the place of his birth, he compromised within the party and ended by serving Jack Kennedy, almost ten years his junior, a Boston-accented Catholic millionaire with infinitely less political experience.

It should have been a bitter disappointment. But the rangy, flamboyant leader of the American Senate shrugged it off with: "I don't think anyone from the South will be nominated during my lifetime." And he graciously admitted that he had neither the training nor the temperament for the executive end of things.

Commonsense

He is in fact a legislator. He has created a powerful political machine worked by a staff with a payroll of almost half a million dollars.

He has his finger on the pulse of the Senate and has an uncanny knack of forecasting the way it will vote. His reputation for winning over wayward senators is legendary. He gives them the full Johnson treatment—battered, a trace of menace, an appeal for loyalty and just plain commonsense advice.

And he follows it up with the "laying on of hands"—back-slapping, hearty handshakes, the regular guy touch. It is the most effective political weapon in Washington.

He arrived there in 1931 after graduating from teachers training college and teaching public speaking at a Houston high school. Four years later he became a Roosevelt protégé and in 1937 ran for Congress as a New Dealer.



LYNDON JOHNSON

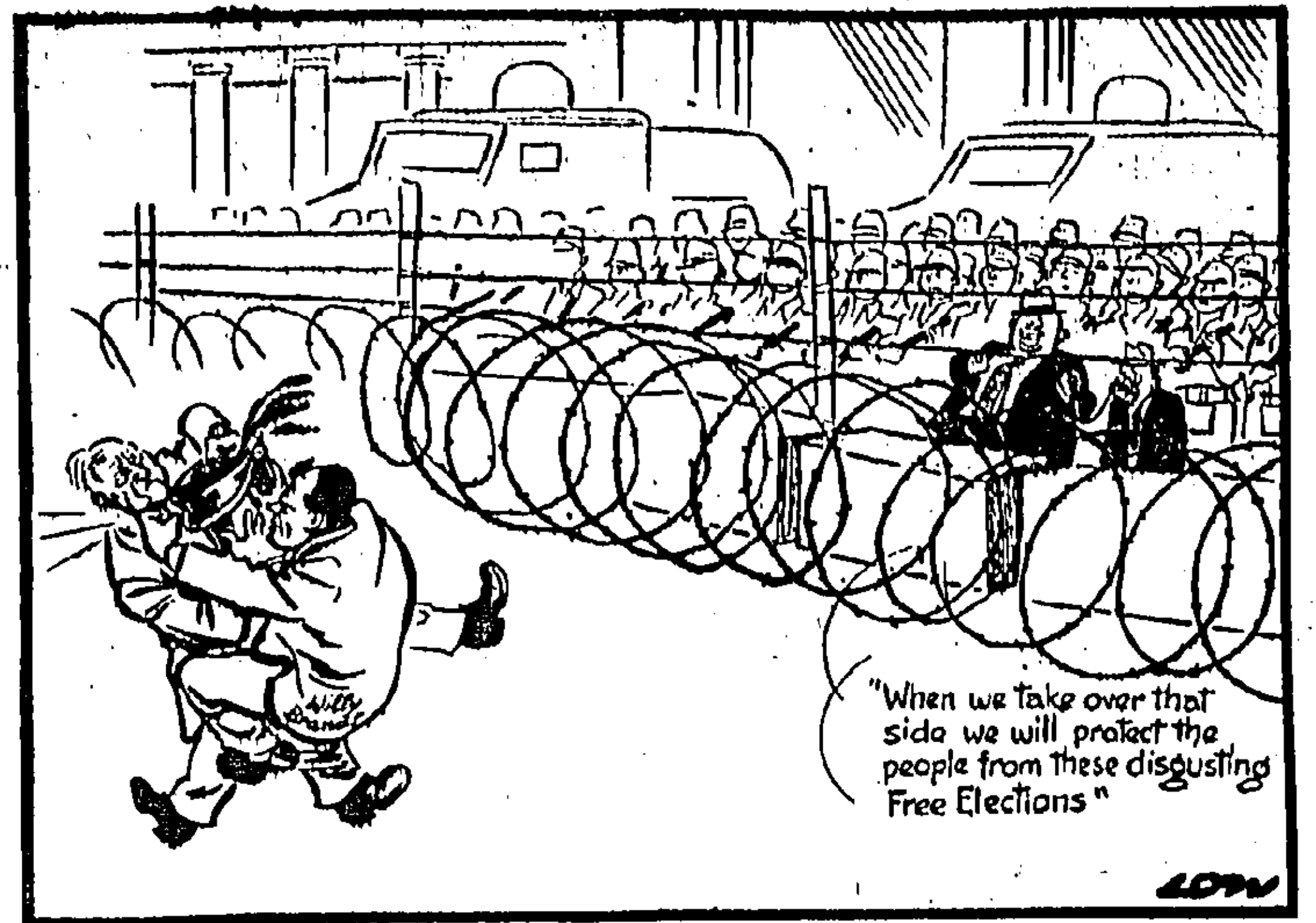
He enlisted—the first Congressman to do so—three days after Pearl Harbour (December 10, 1941), rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy and bowed out for the Pacific with a Silver Star for gallantry.

By 1951 he was Democrat whip in the Senate. A year later he headed the first effective Senate minority against Eisenhower. Three years later he was struck down by a heart attack.

For all the flamboyance and power that he wields Johnson has a reputation for compromise. "I would rather win a convert than an argument" is part of the philosophy of a man who spends lavishly, collects expensive suits for a hobby and lives in a dude ranch that is still fortified against the Indians.

His political enemies, only too aware of his guile, call him "Lyn" down "Johnson." But in spite of their jibes he has much to show for nine hectic years as "Mr Democrat." As chairman of the Senate Preparedness Sub-Committee he was involved in the defence issue when the Soviet launched its first Sputnik. The committee's report was so broad and non-partisan that Republicans signed it as well as Democrats.

He believes firmly in Nato and his attacks on Communism roused Khrushchev to greet him in New York with: "I have never met you. But I have read all your speeches and I do not like any of them."



BERLIN CRISIS

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Mr Biddle keeps an eye on the Tra La La case

JEAN CAMPBELL'S NEW YORK NEWSLETTER

New York. **FRANCIS BIDDLE**, now 75, has published his autobiography—A Casual Past—and very fascinating it is to students of the New Deal. For Francis Biddle, like Franklin D. Roosevelt, was a rabid Democrat with pro-labour convictions.

Both men were aristocrats. Both went to the same schools—Groton and Harvard. Both were accused of being traitors to their own patrician class—a class which was expected to vote Republican and steer fairly clear of political office.

In 1941 President Roosevelt chose Francis Biddle as his Attorney-General and he remained in this post until 1945. I met Francis Biddle a few days ago in the strongest and most unexpected of circumstances.

Hell town

The setting was a small courtroom in the seaside resort of Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod in Massachusetts. Provincetown was the first landing place of those Pilgrim Fathers, but since that November day it has been called many things including "hell town."

It was the home of playwright Eugene O'Neill and today it is the St Tropez of the United States.

The little courtroom was packed with people, and hot. On trial was the editor of the literary magazine called The Provincetown Review.

He had published a short story with the haunting name of Tra La La. The Provincetown police with their royal blue uniforms and handsome black leather boots decided that Tra La La was obscene.

They had arrested the editor and he was being tried before Judge Richard Welsh, a burly Boston Irishman with black eyes that rolled as he spoke.

Sitting on the defence benches were two of America's leading literary pundits and publishers in solemn dark clothes.

They had flown to Provincetown to defend the honour of Tra La La.

On the prosecution side sat the Roman Catholic priest, silent, but watching the judge with a steady gaze. Stanley Kunitz, the Pulitzer Prize winning poet and professor came to the witness box.

He described the story of Tra La La, saying that it was about a girl from Brooklyn who was a fleshly embodiment of the war psychosis itself.

He said it was profoundly moral tale written in the Zola tradition. Seldom, he said, had he seen vice been made to seem so distasteful. It was a tale of sin and retribution.

When Kunitz finished the plea the court thundered applause as if the first act of a great play had just finished.

Judge Welsh flushed a healthy pink and asked everybody who had clapped to leave the court.

Half the court rose and among the bearded artists, the beatniks, and the girls with their Brigitte Bardot hairstyles I noticed a solitary figure with bushy eyebrows and a small clipped moustache who looked as if he had just come off his own York-shire grouse moor. He strode to the front of the court and said to the judge: "Are you telling me to leave the court?"

'No'

The judge asked him if he had clapped. The man said no, he had not clapped.

It was Francis Biddle, ex-Attorney-General of the United States. At the age of 75 he had come to the little courtroom by the sea to hear of the fate of the short story Tra La La.

After the case was over Biddle invited the defence attorney, the defence witnesses, their wives and me to a luncheon in a seafood restaurant.

He discussed the appeal plans. For the editor had been found guilty and fined \$360. Tra La La, like Joyce's Ulysses and Lawrence's Lady Chatterley was festering with United States Justices—and he, the gentle, aristocratic lawyer from Philadelphia intended to watch every move of the court.

(London Express Service).

A mother on a percentage

by Nancy Banks-Smith

EVERY top-pop moppet in the spotlight has a Jane waiting in the wings. Pulling the strings. Answering the phone and saying the right things. A chaperon.

It's an out-of-date job that has become an up-to-the-minute necessity as singers are hatched younger and younger, bursting from their schoolgirl shell into big-money show business.

Just such a golden gosling and her Mother Goose flew in to London last week. Linda Scott is just 16, has been one year on the stage and twice in the American top 10.

With her came Jane—Jane White, who in her "late thirties" is the woman who sent this schoolgirl heading for the golden disc that pop stars get when they have sold 1,000,000 records.

She is also the buffer that protects Linda from the consequences of fame.

They looked like an all-American mother and daughter.

Linda in a beauteous sheath bought in Greenwich Village, her wide, surprised eyes enlarged with pencil. Jane, dark hair trimly curled, wearing a sensible blue suit and sensible shoes, spectacled, smiling, ever-present and on her guard.

But Jane is neither a momma nor a manager. She's a 1951-style chaperon, a nanny to a babe on the stage.

A LETTER

Jane arrived in Linda's life when she was 13. Linda explained: "My mother wanted me to get into professional singing, so she made me write a letter to Jane because she'd read about her producing TV quiz shows."

"It was really just a darling letter," said Jane, who took the gawky, golden gosling under her wing and, with a mixture of kindness and cuteness, groomed, bathed, promoted, and sold her.

Linda hit the top. Her first record sold more than a million. Jane hit bottom. Her quiz shows closed.

Be she joined Linda's payroll as a mother-on-a-percentage. She is Linda's "ghost."

"I answer her fan mail. She just hasn't time for everything. I remind her to write home—and sometimes I have to do that for her too."

She is Linda's rose-tinted mirror.

"When I'm kinda low," says Linda, "Jane says 'You look great. Just great.' Everybody needs somebody to say they look great when they ain't."

She is Linda's punch bag.

"When I got real crabby and blow off steam, I blow it off at Jane. I yell at her and feel better."

"That way she keeps her best face for her fans," says Jane shrewdly.

A CAR

They go shopping together. "I'm not extravagant," said Linda. "I only buy things I really like. This dress, for instance, and that crazy sports car I'm gonna get when I'm old enough for a licence."

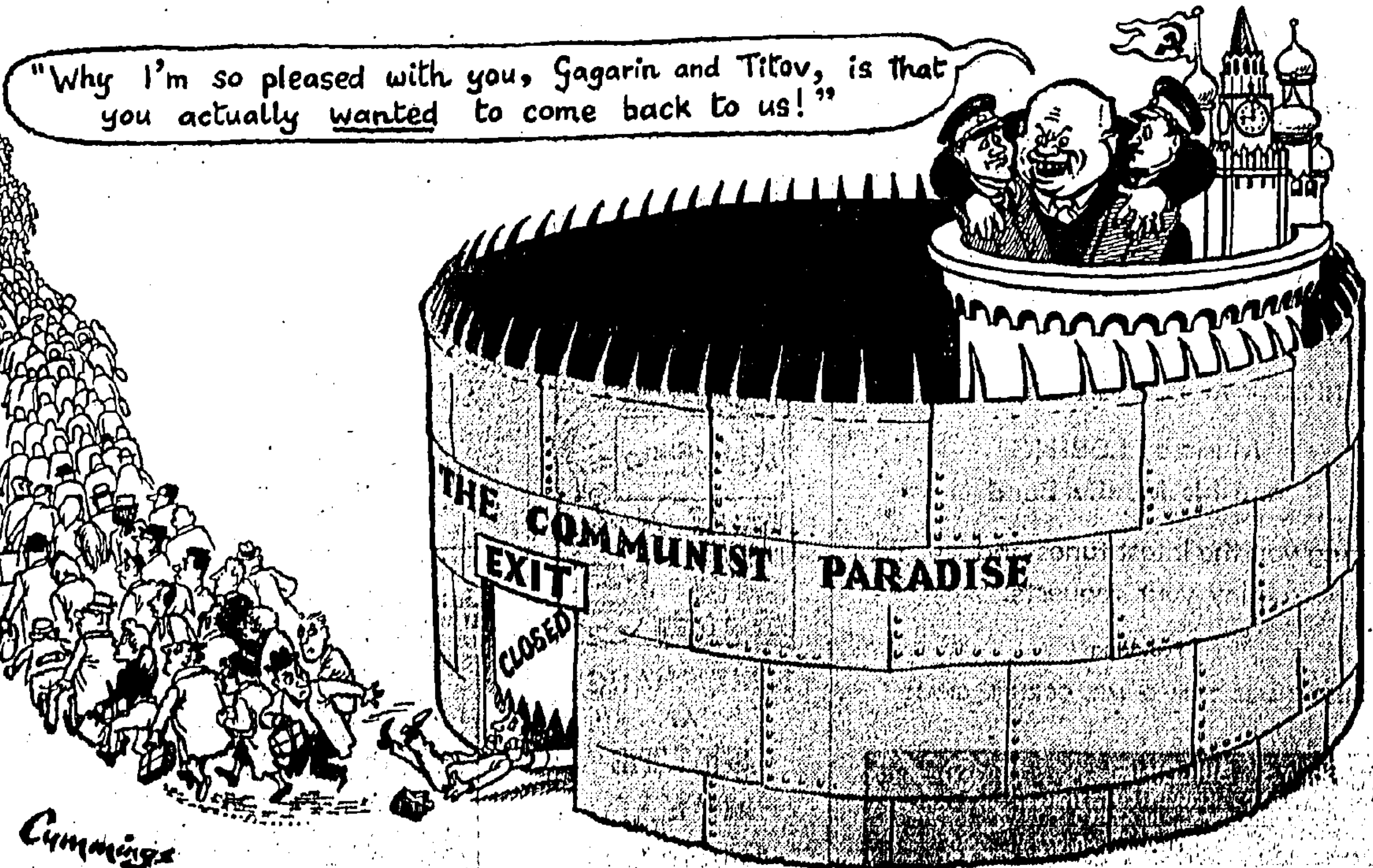
Jane said prosaically: "You haven't eaten since we landed. Let me get you a tuna fish sandwich. She just loves tuna fish sandwich."

Linda admitted her addiction for tuna fish, but insisted she didn't eat on tour.

"They argued about it, but it was Jane who gave way. Linda's a real independent girl," she said with practised calm. "You gotta keep this kind of relationship on a friendly basis."

"Jane tells me what she thinks—then I make up my own mind," said Linda, suddenly recognisable as the employer. "But I'm real attached to her. She remembers the toothpaste. An artist has gotta have someone who remembers the toothpaste."

(London Express Service).



London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Let bygones be bygones and stop bearing a grudge against a person who sincerely regrets a wrong he once did you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Too austere an approach to life could deprive you of much of the happiness which comes from a more easy-going attitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A strong desire to tackle a heavy job should be supported by the necessary energy to enable you to go through with it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It would be a mistake to begin to exert your authority too forcefully at home, as it might upset the balance of your present happy family relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A modest rather than an over-confident approach is more likely to see you through a forthcoming examination successfully.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A welcome visitor over the weekend will largely contribute to making this a most enjoyable time.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The object of your affection may not be very responsive to your advances just now, and it might be wise to postpone any serious discussions about the future.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Prepare

yourself well for a forthcoming test, realizing that the examiner has a big responsibility in judging your readiness to pass.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A person born under Libra would prove disappointing as a partner, since you would always remain something of an enigma to each other.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Try to create a happier atmosphere in your home, and the members of your family will be more reluctant to leave it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Be careful how you draw attention to an associate's mistake. He may retaliate with accusations of inefficiency on your part.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't be unduly impressed by the ostentation of a prosperous acquaintance. Rather pity him for his lack of taste.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for a combination of GREY and CHERRY. It ought to bring you luck.



The tweed-suit-that-isn't. It is made from tweed printed cotton, has a leather belt. By Bronner.

THEY'RE FAKE — AND FASHIONABLE

To succeed in the fashion business you have got to have a gimmick — and that applies not just to selling fashion, but to being in fashion.

But while the designers rack their brains to dream up gimmicks, some are born naturally, and picked up in a moment by people in the know. Take the latest gimmick, for instance, the fashion fake.

The hair-that-isn't looks like breaking all records in fashion next season. It's a wig made from bright red, umbrella-like hair which is wild and woolly, can be combed into a chignon, set with lacquer, wound onto rollers for fat sausage curls.

It's the zaniest thing I've seen for years and it comes from Italy, but the shop that imported it didn't think it would sell, and bought one or two. Now they can hardly keep up with the orders.

For wierdies

For girls who want to be completely different, there is a version of the wig in grass green, but this one is strictly for the wierdies. The best seller is red, for in every blonde or brunette I've met, there's a red-head fighting to get out.

The finger-nail that isn't is another beauty best-seller. You buy a set of long glittering 'fingernails' made from plastic that are ready lacquered and chip-proof, taking your pick from a variety of colours and lengths. You use them for high-heeled and extra-special nights out, sticking them over your own finger-nails with a special glue.

For the would-be indoor gardener, like me, who kills off plants as fast as she buys them, plastic plants are a sure-fire success. You can even buy a rubber plant, complete with pot, which grows obligingly when you want it — you simply buy an extension piece, and fix it on top.

Car coat

It is black 'ponyskin', imitation, laminated on to plastic foam to give extra stiffness and bulk you get with real fur. It is cheap to buy and light as a feather, and makes up well too.

This new, flat fake fur could fool anyone, even another pony, and means that you can now have a mock fur coat for around £8.

Other fake furs which makes new include an ocelot high-pile coat with a low-slung belt at the back, and a pagan-looking cocktail dress in tiger-printed Acrilan which has a leather cat-whisker belt, can be washed safely too.

by Angela Grayson

The tweed suit that isn't is the best-selling fake of all for warm weather wear. It is made from cotton convincingly patterned with a texture print which makes it look like an authentic dogstooth check, herringbone or Prince of Wales tweed. The cotton is an especially heavy quality, so it tailors beautifully, and always deceives the eye.

Cachet

I'm waiting now for a wool coat that looks just like cotton. The flowers-that-arent were given a new social cachet when the new Mrs Cyril Ormadel, wife of the conductor, sensibly chose plastic flowers for her bridal bouquet. "I want to keep my wedding bouquet forever," said Mrs Ormadel — and triggered off a new fashion for brides.

The news of the wedding bouquet of plastic flowers has spread like wild-fire, and already several West-End florists have had requests for similar copies. The girl who is prepared to wait, however, could make up her own — one of the leading detergent manufacturers is giving away a convincing looking long-stemmed rose, free, with every packet of washing powder.

Mix them

The really clever way to use plastic flowers — and they are appearing in all the best houses — is to mix them with real ones, and if the are not inspected too closely, no-one will be any the wiser. The only thing you have to do is to shampoo them now and then, otherwise the dust gives them away.

For the would-be indoor gardener, like me, who kills off plants as fast as she buys them, plastic plants are a sure-fire success. You can even buy a rubber plant, complete with pot, which grows obligingly when you want it — you simply buy an extension piece, and fix it on top.



The fur-coat-that-isn't. It is made from Dynol pile fabric, printed with ocelot, by Berlon of London.

FASHION QUESTION

Q: I have just bought a cocktail sheath in the new very dark brown. What colour shoes and bag should I wear with it?

A: Treat this colour as you would black. The shoes should match, but bags, gloves and jewellery should be in white, or mingled with crystal, perhaps even a touch of pink.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Shadows Skin Dive

—Merlin's Magic Puts Them In Aquarium—

By MAX TRELL

"JUST look at them," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, to her brother Knarf.

She was pointing at the aquarium. Alphonsie and Suzanne, the two Goldfish, were swimming up and down in front of their main window. They were opening and shutting their mouths.

"They are trying to say something," Hanid said.

Can't hear them

"Only we can't hear them because they are talking in the water," said Knarf. He went up close to the glass and shouted, "What are you trying to say?"

Alphonsie and Suzanne opened and shut their mouths faster than before but they didn't make a sound, neither did Knarf was able to hear them.

Just then Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came out from behind the bookcase. He was strangely dressed.

He was wearing a pair of bathing trunks. Strapped to his back was a round metal object that looked like a long pot lying on its side.

He was wearing flippers on his feet and fins on his hands. In front of his eyes was a pair of underwater goggles. And over his head was a snorkel.

"Ah, good morning, Kids," he said. "I'm going to do some skin diving."

Without waiting for Knarf and Hanid to reply, Mr Merlin waved to the two Goldfish.

Stopped on chair

"Hi, Suzanne! Hi, Alphonsie!" he called in.

It seemed to Knarf and Hanid at that moment that Alphonsie and Suzanne both formed the words "Hi, Mr Merlin!" with their open mouths although they made no sound.

Mr Merlin stepped up on the chair. He put one foot on top of the Goldfish tank.

"Mr Merlin, are you going to jump in?" cried Hanid.

From the top of the tank, Mr Merlin looked down and smiled.

"Didn't I say I was going to do skin diving?" he asked.

"Wait a minute!" shouted Knarf. "I want to go skin diving, too."

"You do?" asked Mr Merlin in surprise.

"And I want to go, too," said Hanid.

"You, too?" said Mr Merlin to Hanid. He looked even more surprised.

"Well," he added the next moment, "we'll have to do something about this, won't we?"

It was hard to say just what Mr Merlin did, for he was a Magnificent Magician and he did all his magic with magnificent speed. He mumbled some words. He waved his hands in the air.

Suddenly Knarf and Hanid found themselves wearing bathing suits and the same kind of fins and long metal pots on their backs and flippers and snorkels that Mr Merlin was wearing.

"Come on up here," he invited.

So Knarf and Hanid climbed up on the chair and stepped up to the top of the Goldfish aquarium.

"Jump!" commanded Mr Merlin.

All jumped

The three of them splashed into the aquarium. The instant they did they all became small, about the same size as Alphonsie and Suzanne.

What a wonderful time they all had!

Mr Merlin went poking in among the branches of the underwater trees, searching for treasure.

Meanwhile, Alphonsie and Suzanne took Knarf and Hanid on a tour of the aquarium. They visited the rock cave at the back of the aquarium. They floated in and out of the branches of the underwater trees.

Met a Snail

They met the Snail. They rode on the back of a Tadpole.

"But, Suzanne and Alphonsie, dear," Hanid said, as she and Knarf sat on the edge of a shelf



Under the water Mr. Merlin hunted for treasure.

at the bottom of the aquarium, "what were you trying to tell us before?"

The two Goldfish laughed and let silvery bubbles pop out of their mouths with each laugh.

"We were only inviting you to drop in," said Suzanne.

"And that's exactly what you did," said Alphonsie.

Wonderful visit

It was a wonderful visit. Mr Merlin even found some underwater treasure. It was a penny that someone had dropped into the aquarium long ago.

"It's not much," said Mr Merlin. "But it's better than nothing."

And with that he disappeared, which is something that Magnificent Magicians always do!

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN you intend to lead one of two four-card suits against a no-trump contract it is a pretty good rule to lead the one that has the higher second best card.

The reason for this is that you will need less in your partner's hand to get the suit going.

West's heart opening was in accordance with this principle. His second highest heart was the ten; his second highest spade, the nine.

The percentage lead worked this time. South won East's

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 4♥. South holds: ♠AK42 ♥75 ♣KQ74 ♦Q2. What do you do?

A—Pass. A further bid is tempting, but if you jump to six you may find two aces off the hands if you bid five you are passing the buck; and if you are blackwood and partner shows two aces you still won't be sure of a slam since there may be two club losers.

TODAY'S QUESTION: Instead of bidding four hearts your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer: Pass.

NORTH 14			
♠1064			
♥554			
♦AQJ			
♣QJ109			

WEST			
♠K982			
♥K1062			
♦552			
♣12			

EAST			
♠Q72			
♥Q72			
♦882			
♣A54			

queen with the ace and eventually lost three hearts, a club and a spade.

A spade lead would have given South two spade tricks and his contract.

Incidentally, if you want to have some real fun with this hand, see if you can make it against a club opening and club return by East or a diamond opening and diamond return by East after he takes his ace of clubs. Obviously a heart shift will beat it, but without the heart shift there are enough variations to keep you busy for some time.

HELEN BURKE RECIPE

Roll mops: So easy to prepare

PARADOXICALLY, Roll mops are so easy to prepare at home that few people bother to make them.

Firmish fresh herrings are required, rather than the really oily ones which are inclined to be a little soft.

Scrape the herring. Cut them through and clean them out. Place them, open sides down, on a board and gently loosen the back bones with the finger tips. Turn the fish over, grasp the bone at the head end and pull it out.

Place the boned herring in a basin and allow cold water to run gently over them for two hours. Drain and dry on a cloth.

Place, skin side down. On each herring sprinkle ½ teaspoon pickling spice, without the chillies, and a little salt. Add, too, a slice of onion. Roll up from the head end and secure with a cocktail stick.

Make the following marinade: Bring to the boil, in the following proportions, a breakfastcup of white vinegar, one-third cup of water and ¼ cup of granulated sugar. Leave to become cold.

Place the rolled herring in a wide-mouthed jar and cover them with the vinegar dressing. Add the reserved chillies. Screw on the top and store in the refrigerator for two to three days and the herring will be ready for the table.

If a whole boned herring seems to be too much, divide it into two fillets or even into one-inch diagonally-cut pieces.

Some people prefer Roll Mops made from salt herring. In this case, let them rest in plenty of cold water overnight, before scraping and boning them as above.

(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Secret Path—7



Before the two pals can worry about Sara they are startled by the sudden appearance of a large figure who has been hiding behind a tree. "Never mind about young Sara," I packed her off home," says the gruff voice of Constable Growler. "And I've been waiting



to catch the rascals who have been stealing sand. Now I've got 'em. I never expected it would be you two." "Oh dear, I am sorry!" quavers Diego. "Is it your sand?" "No," the Constable said, "growls the Constable. "Why do you want it?"

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COUNTY CRICKET

Illingworth rocks champions Hampshire with three wickets in four balls

London, Sept. 4.

Ray Illingworth, Yorkshire's 29-year-old break bowler, rocked the new champions, Hampshire, by taking three wickets in four balls at Bournemouth today.

Hampshire, who clinched the County Championship last Friday and thus prevented a hat-trick of successes by Yorkshire, struggled to 156 for eight in reply to Yorkshire's first innings 288 for seven declared before rain and bad light ended play early on the second day.

Hampshire were well placed at 125 for three on a rain-affected wicket—then Illingworth grabbed three wickets at that total, including those of skipper Colin Ingleby, Mackenzie and Mike Barnard for "ducks." Illingworth's figures at the close were five for 34.

Collapse

There was an incredible Worcestershire collapse against Sussex at Hove, where they lost their last five wickets for no runs to be all out for 140.

Ken Suttle took four of them with his left-arm spinners, and had analysis of four wickets for five runs in four overs.

Now that Hampshire are champions, main interest in the County Championship concerns the fight for second place between Yorkshire and Middlesex. Middlesex will be runners-up if they win their current match with Gloucestershire and Yorkshire fall to beat Hampshire.

Fred Timmus, passed over for the MCC tour of India and Pakistan, helped Middlesex into a useful position today with a sound 74, including two sixes and seven fours. He shared in a fourth-wicket stand of 90 with Ted Clark and then he and Don Bennett added another 84 for the fifth wicket.

Festival match

Declaring at 240 for seven, Middlesex set Gloucester to get 363 for victory, and at the close Gloucester were 81 for three.

Splendid bowling by Barry Knight, whose first medium deliveries yielded four for 30, gained the Players (professionals) a first innings lead of 100 over the Gentlemen (amateurs) in the festival match at Scarborough. Peter May, in his first match since the final Test, was bowled by Knight for two.

Closing scores

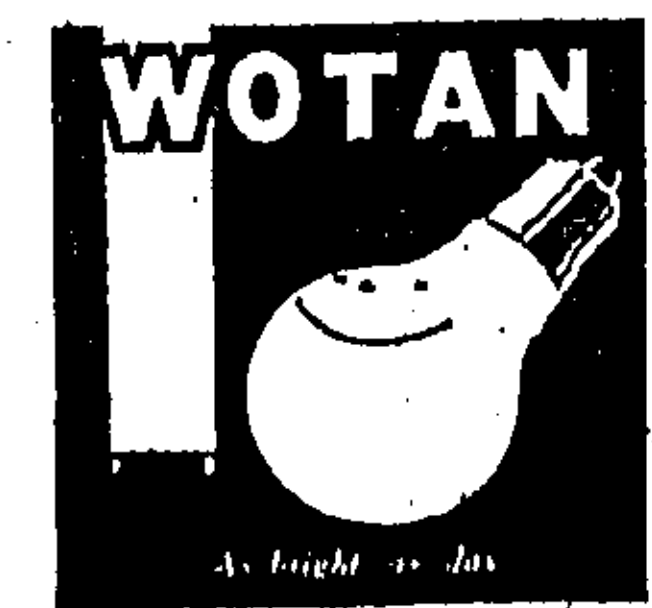
Close of play scores in today's matches were:

At Scarborough: Players 367 and 48 for two, Gentlemen 261 (M. Smith 95, D. Carr 56).

At Blackpool: Lancashire 254 and 199 for three (K. Grieves 67, B. Booth 88 not out), Kent 132 (R. Collins five for 39).

At Bournemouth: Yorkshire 288 for seven declared, Hampshire 156 for eight (J. Gray 48).

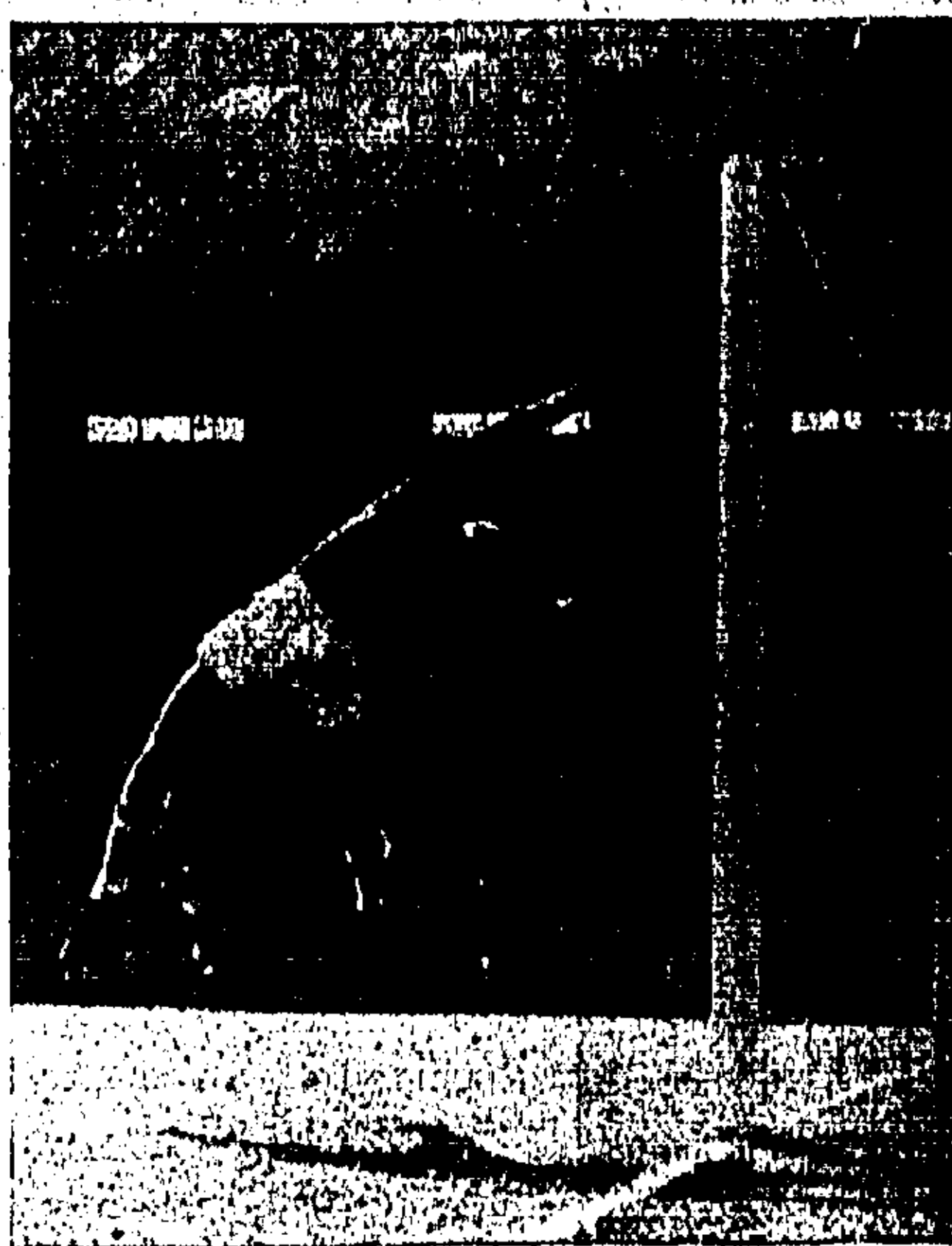
At Hove: Worcestershire 278 and 140 (R. Hendley 53, K. Suttle four wickets for five runs), Sussex 165 (J. Parks 52), and 10 for one wicket.—Reuter.



THE GAMBOLES



OVER THE TOP



Hands clapping at the air and back arched sideways, Arsenal goalkeeper McClelland makes a dramatic picture as he makes to stop an unsuccessful goal shot from Tottenham Hotspur outside-right Jones during the English League First Division match on the White Hart Lane ground, North London, last Saturday. The ball did, in fact, hit the crossbar before dropping down behind the goal. Spurs won 4-3.

A hole-in-one by Nixon

Los Angeles, Sept. 4. Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon shot a hole in one on the 155-yard third hole at Bal-Air Golf Club today.

He used a No. 5 iron and the ball dropped near the cup and bounded into the hole.—AP.

Acceptors for Doncaster races

London, Sept. 4. There were nine acceptors today for the Champagne Stakes, to be run over six furlongs at Doncaster on Wednesday. They are with probable jockeys and weights:

Romulus (L. Piggott), Cyrus (D. Smith), Triborough (A. Brassey), Rescind (J. Mercer), Clear Sound (R. Hutchinson), Noble Noon (E. Hyde), High Noon (Don Morris) and Saykrow (W. Rickaby)—all carrying nine stone; Crepusculi Daughter (E. Larkin), 8.11.

PARK HILL STAKES

There were eleven acceptors today for the Park Hill Stakes, to be run over one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards, at Doncaster on Thursday. They are with probable jockeys (all carrying nine stone):

Tender Work (no jockey yet), Never Say (J. Mercer), Vitality Plus (W. H. Carr), Calissa (no jockey yet), Irresistible (D. Smith), Amelba (G. Starkey), Wisful (E. Smith), Icy Look (W. Williamson), Paris Princess (no jockey yet), Futurama (L. Piggott), Gold Quill (A. Brassey).

DONCASTER CUP

There were six acceptors today for the Doncaster Cup, to be run over two miles and a quarter, at Doncaster on Thursday. They are with probable jockeys and weights:

Negresco (E. Hyde) and Pandolfi (L. Piggott)—both nine stone seven pounds; Farnley Fox (A. Brassey) and Poetic Licence (W. H. Carr)—8.8; Stephania (G. Bougoure)—8.8 and Sagacity (D. Smith)—8.3.—China Mail Special.

VETERAN SEIXAS PUTS LIFE INTO THE U.S. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Forest Hills, Sept. 4.

Seventh-seeded Jack Douglas survived one match point and then halted a rousing comeback effort by Vic Seixas today in a tense five-set battle that brought life to the U.S. National Singles Tennis Championships.

Douglas finally won 6-4, 2-0, 2-0, 9-7, 6-4 but not before he almost let the match slip away in the final set.

The Labour Day crowd of 7,000 was almost unanimously for the 38-year-old Seixas of Philadelphia, the former U.S. and Wimbledon champion who had carried U.S. colours in seven Davis Cup campaigns.

The match was by far the most exciting of the current championships, marked so far by exasperating net routines and dull, uninspired tennis.

Seixas, looking lean, brown and superbly conditioned, gave his supporters a real run for it. After dropping the first set, he returned to take the next two easily with his looping drives and clever stop volleys.

Match point

Leading two sets to one and 5-4 in the fourth, the Philadelphia stockbroker worked his way to advantage on Douglas's service and stood within a point of victory. Douglas missed his first service and his weak second was netted by Seixas's backhand.

That was Vic's last chance. In the fifth set, trailing 5-3 after losing his service, Seixas himself fought off a match point and won the game. Then in the tenth game he took a quick 40-0 lead on Douglas's service, but Douglas rallied for five straight points, which gave him the game, set and match.

Other matches went strictly according to form, although Karon Hantze, the U.S. Wimbledon Cupper who is seeded third in the women's division, had a close call in her match with left-handed Justina Bricks.

Miss Bricks, 10, with a strong no-backhanding game, won the opening set but Miss Hantze rallied for a 2-0, 6-3, 6-2, victory.

The British girls played with a vengeance, as if out to

Caldwell scores controversial knockout win

Cardiff, Sept. 4.

John Caldwell, the Irish holder of one half of the world bantamweight crown, tonight scored a controversial knockout over Juan Cardenas of Spain in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Caldwell, after a display that gave the crowd little to rave about, whipped in a body blow.

Cardenas went down clutching himself well below the belt and obviously claiming a low blow.

The referee pushed Caldwell to one side and counted the Spaniard out. Hundreds in the crowd booted the verdict.

Caldwell and Cardenas both were inside the weight limit of 120 pounds. The exact weights were not announced.

Lucky

Many in the crowd thought Caldwell was lucky not to have been disqualified.

Caldwell is due to meet France's Alphonse Halimi in a return bout later this year for

the European version of the world title and is aiming at a fight against Eder Jofre of Brazil to determine an undisputed world champion. Jofre is recognized as the champion in most parts of the United States.

In the second round a hard attack to the body left a pink smear around Caldwell's midriff. Caldwell was hit as often as he landed a punch.

In the fourth round Caldwell flew—and was warned for a low punch. Ten seconds later the Spaniard was warned for hitting low.

Caldwell hit Cardenas with two rights to the jaw and then whipped in two more ferocious rights to the chin in the fifth round. At that point Cardenas began to look the worse for wear.

But throughout most of the fight Cardenas shrugged off Caldwell's punches—until the controversial end.

In a companion bout, Howard Winstone, the British featherweight champion and rated fifth challenger for Davy Moore's world title, easily outpointed American Gene Fosmire over 10 rounds.

Winstone weighed 125½ and Fosmire 126½.—AP.

English soccer results

London, Sept. 4. Results of English League soccer matches played tonight were:

Division I	
Blackpool	3 West Ham 0
Sheffield U.	1 Tottenham 1
Division II	
Coventry	3 Halifax 1
Port Vale	0 Southend 0
Sheff. Park	0 Swindon 0
Division III	
Accrington	0 Mansfield 0
Darlington	2 Oldham 2
Grimsby	2 Rochdale 2
Millwall	1 Barrow 0
Wycombe	2 Wrexham 2
Wrexham	2 Exeter 1

—Reuter.

DOUBLE WIN FOR YANKEES

New York, Sept. 4.

The New York Yankees twice came from behind today and pushed their winning streak to five with a 5-3 and 2-2 Labor Day sweep over the Washington Senators.

An eighth-inning home run by catcher Johnny Blanchard, pressed into action as an outfielder when Mickey Mantle was unable to play, broke a 3-3 tie in the opener and Bob Cerv's triple and Cleo Boyer's sacrifice fly produced the winning run in the second. The Senators have lost 19 of their last 20 games and five straight after breaking a 14-game losing string.

Saved

Yogi Berra, playing left field again, saved the second game with a running backhand catch of Bob Johnson's bid for a two-run homer at

the left field foul pole with one on and two out in the ninth.

Rollie Sheldon (10-4) and Bud Daley (10-10) were the winners as the American League leaders moved 5½ games ahead of Detroit, which played a twilight-night double match at Baltimore.

The Yankees did it without any help from Roger Maris, who went hitless in eight times at bat and hit only one ball out of the infield, and Mantle, whose sore left arm was too stiff today to permit him to play.

Today's results were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First game)	
Washington	3 8 1
New York	5 12 0

(Second game)	
Washington	2 6 0
New York	3 7 2

(First game)	
Los Angeles	4 10 1
Kansas City	3 6 1

(First game)	
Cleveland	7 15 0
Boston	7 7 3

(First game)	
Chicago	9 8 2
Minneapolis	9 11 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First game)	
Pittsburgh	4 9 1
St. Louis	10 13 0

(First game)	
Cincinnati	5 12 1
Philadelphia	0 4 0

(First game)	
San Francisco	2 14 0
Chicago	6 14 0

—AP.

Two runners die during marathon race

New Martinsville, Sept. 4. Two runners collapsed and died today from heat and exhaustion in the Reader Marathon, a 10½-mile race over a grueling course.

Police identified the two victims as Harry Van Emburgh, 21, and Dennis Dean Stoner, 23. Dr. John Thoma of New Martinsville said the two were dead on arrival at the Wetzel County Hospital here.

The marathon is run 10.5 miles uphill and downhill on asphalt and dirt roads at the nearby Wetzel County community of Reader.

There were 23 entries, representing West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and several other nearby states.—AP.

Lawn bowls fixtures

The following fixtures for the Hong Pairs and Polywood Pairs Lawn Bowls Championships have been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association:

HONG PAIRS (First round)

To be played on Sunday, September 17, commencing at 4 pm.
R. McKirdy and S. S. Telford (KCC) vs. A. A. Cresto and R. V. Fane (Inland Revenue) at KCC.
W. Watson and L. M. S. (KCC) vs. R. B. Omer and O. G. Dallah (Carmichael) at KCC.
R. S. Gurney and W. M. Davidson (KCC) vs. V. Bond and K. A. Baker (Labour Dept) at KCC.
N. Hart-Baker and F. O. Madar (Dennis Hazell) vs. G. Ladd and S. Smith (Paulson & Boyes Davy) at KCC.

F. M. Botelho and S. E. Souza (National Handicrafts) vs. R. V. Ribeiro and C. M. Rezario (Gardens Eng Corp) at KCC.
J. B. Kilmartin and M. Sany (American President Lines) vs. W. J. Howard and C. P. Basso (John D. Hinchman) at KCC.
D. T. Smith and M. E. Purvis (Urban Services) vs. J. H. Wilson and S. L. Leonard (S. S. Dept) at KCC.
K. W. Ball and R. M. Hetherington (Labour Dept) vs. A. S. Copeland and S. S. Cherno (British KCC) at KCC.

R. Gordon and D. Bone (Love Bingham) vs. A. Matthews and A. B. B. (KCC) at KCC.

A. A. Gurney and R. O. Hughes (Carmichael) vs. R. S. Gurney and W. M. Davidson (KCC) at KCC.

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A. A. Gurney and R. O. Hughes (Carmichael) vs. R. S. Gurney and W. M. Davidson (KCC) at KCC.



A THOUSAND MILES AT 100mph

Then he drove the car 400 miles home

The morning was already sunny and warm when, at 7.22 am on May 1, 1955, Stirling Moss rolled his Mercedes down the ramp at Brescia for the start of the Mille Miglia. More than 530 cars of various sizes had entered for the event and the first had set off at dawn.

This was Moss's first year as a member of the powerful Mercedes team—and the most successful of his career. He was to finish runner-up in the World Championship and gain his first Grand Prix victory.

But now he was about to drive the greatest race of his career—the Mille Miglia over 1,000 miles of Italian roads from Brescia to Rome and back again. On this course, shaped like an hour-glass and fraught with danger from start to finish, he achieved what some experts rate as the most amazing drive of all time.

Starting order was decided by ballot and the late starters had the advantage of knowing how well their rivals were doing. Ahead of Moss were such great drivers as world champion Juan Manuel Fangio, Karl Kling, Peter Collins and Maglioli. Behind him was the serious challenge of Taruffi, the veteran Italian driver, in a Ferrari.

Ice-cool nerves

Passengers were optional and Moss had elected to take along as his navigator Denis Jenkins, a bearded, bespectacled motor correspondent. Jenkins, a man of ice-cool nerves, was at one time passenger to world sidcar racing champion Eric Oliver.

No men can have ever prepared more thoroughly for a race than did Moss and Jenkins for the Mille Miglia. Every difficult twist, turn and rise on the tortuous 1,000-mile course was plotted on a roller map divided by Jenkins. Each hazard was graded and they devised 15 hand signals so that Jenkins could pass on information above the roar of the engine.

The British pair had worked out time schedules for the course which set them a target of 2 mph faster than the official record.

Hit straw bales

That morning, Moss roared away like a rocket, through huge crowds and into the sun. Soon, on the straight roads to Verona, he was tearing along at 170 mph and maintaining that speed over blind hill brows which propelled the car into the air.

He roared into the streets of Padova at 150 mph—a shade too fast. He slid round a right-angle corner at break-neck speed, cannoned off the straw bales and, fighting with the wheel, somehow straightened out safely.

It was an incredible recovery, but it was not made without penalty. As Moss bumped into the bales, a grinning Castelletti, Italy's most spectacular driver, slipped ahead in his blood-red Ferrari.

For miles, Moss drove in the hazardous wake of Castelletti, who was sending up clouds of

blinding dust. At the Ravenna control point Moss stopped only momentarily to collect the official stamp. Then he roared off and, in a few seconds, had passed Castelletti in the pits. The Italian had stopped for new tyres.

Four-point landing

After leaving the streets of Ravenna, where he narrowly missed an archway, Moss drove that-out along the coastal roads in sight of the blue Adriatic. He took blind brows and bridges at 170 m.p.h. On one hump-back bridge he took to the air and made a perfect four-point landing at over two miles a minute.

His car had been airborne for over 200 ft.

A fraction of a turn on the steering wheel would have brought disaster. But Moss kept the Mercedes perfectly straight and then picked up speed. Next, at a level crossing, his car skidded on all four wheels, narrowly missing some petrol pumps and scraping against straw bales. Again, Moss remained in full control.

At such a pace, it was no wonder that passenger Jenkins

was sick over the side and that the rushing air whipped off his spectacles.

At the second control point, at Pescara, their car was refuelled. The windscreen was cleaned of dead flies, the tyres checked. Then they were told that at the last control point, Taruffi had been in first place—15 seconds ahead of them.

Swung dangerously

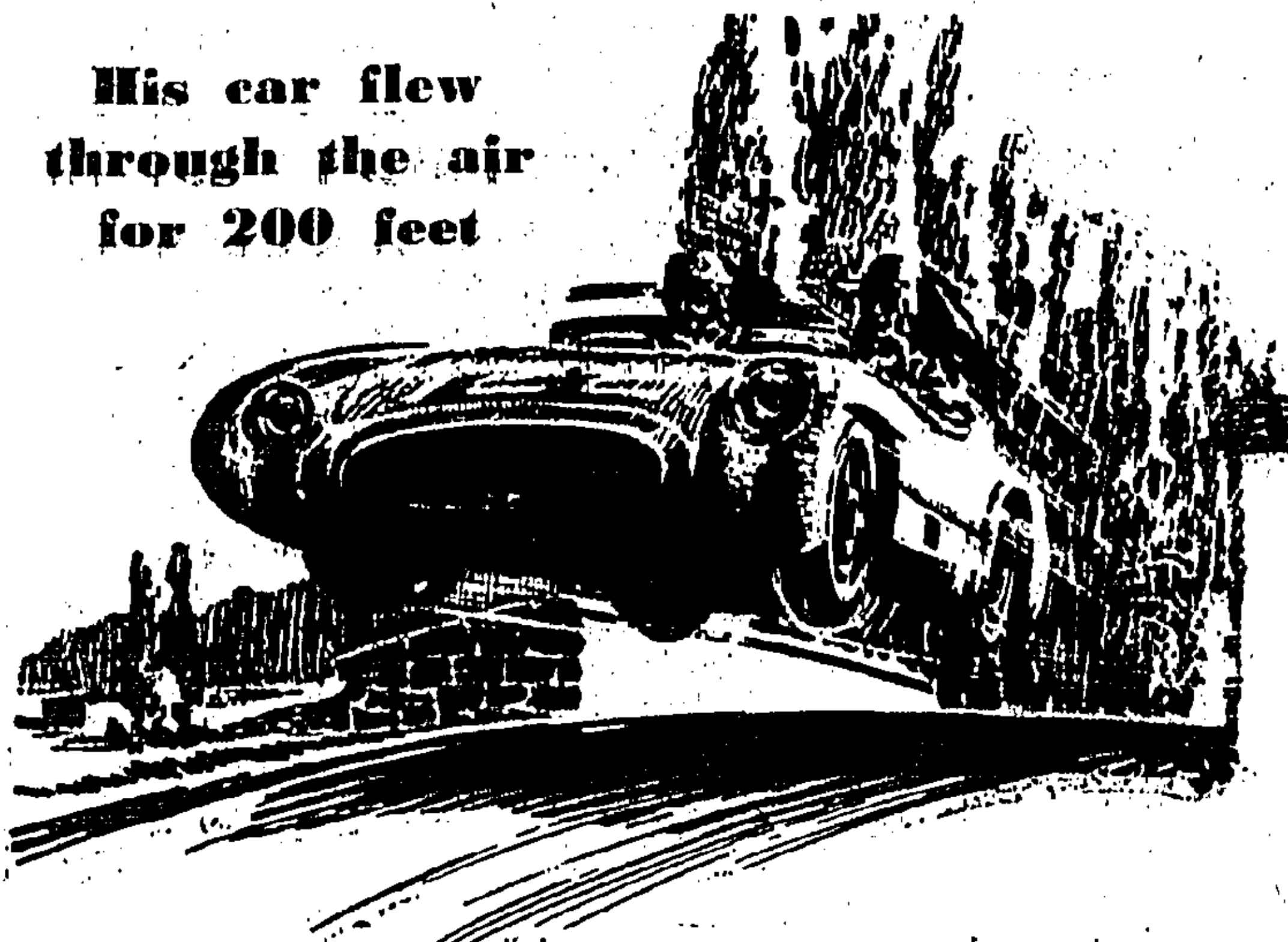
Now Moss was more determined than ever. He left Pescara in such a hurry that he crashed into straw bales on a right turn. The Mercedes swung dangerously up on to the pavement, yet Moss changed down in a split-second and kept the car moving.

Approaching Rome, dense crowds forced the British pair to slow down. Slowing down, for Moss, meant at least 130 mph.

He stopped in the pits to have the rear wheels changed and learned that he was leading by nearly two minutes ahead of Taruffi, Hermann, Kling and Fangio.

It was a popular saying that whoever led in Rome would not win at Brescia. Moss was de-

His car flew through the air for 200 feet



termined to break that tradition. He drove as fiercely as ever and soon he passed a wrecked car which had struck a tree. The driver, who had broken several ribs, was Karl Kling.

But soon it was Moss's turn for trouble. The brakes started to grab and suddenly the car spun round and began to slide into a ditch. Moss slipped the car into bottom gear and pulled away with a darted tail. Precious seconds ticked away as he turned the Mercedes around in the narrow road.

Watched in wonder

Nearly 700 miles had now passed and still Stirling looked completely relaxed. He screamed through Florence at 120 mph, as vast crowds gaped in wonder at his progress.

The British champion raced on into the heart of the Apennines, several times going in to fearful slides on patches of melted tar and oil. He could have eased up the pace, but he

was not to know that Taruffi had retired with a broken oil pump and that Fangio had stopped for repairs to an injection pipe.

After passing Hans Hermann, who had stopped by the roadside, Moss's Mercedes screamed into Bologna at 150 mph.

A record speed

Well ahead of the record, he raced on at 170 mph—and maintained such a consistently high speed that he actually overtook two aeroplanes being used to take films of the race. Now he was on the last stage of the Mille Miglia.

Over the last 50 miles, there were more terrifying slides on melted tar and it seemed impossible that Moss still had control. But each time he pulled out of danger by quick thinking, and soon he came in sight of the last corner before the finish. He took it at well over 100 mph, believing that every single second counted. Caked in dust and dirt, oil-stained and black faced, the

British driver staggered from his car at the finish, turned to his small, bearded companion, and asked: "Do you think we've won?" Jenkins shook his head with uncertainty.

In fact, they had won the 1955 Mille Miglia in the fantastic time of 10 hours 7 minutes 48 seconds—an average speed of almost 98 mph. Moss, the first English driver to win the Mille Miglia, finished half an hour ahead of his nearest rival, world champion Juan Fangio.

Yet this was not the end of the most fantastic day in Moss's racing life. The British champion was so tired-up after concentrating at the wheel for ten hours that he found it impossible to get a full night's sleep.

He simply could not relax. So, after a short rest at Brescia, he climbed into his grey 220A Mercedes and drove through the night to the motor works at Stuttgart—400 miles away.

(All rights reserved)

Patterson faces disciplinary action by NBA

Hershey, Sept. 4. The Executive Committee of the African National Boxing Association on whether to discipline world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson for failure to defend his title.

Under NBA rules, world champions must defend their titles every six months. Patterson's last defence was on March 13 when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson at Miami, Florida.

Patterson is due to meet Tom McNeely, of Massachusetts, in Boston on November 13, but the NBA does not regard McNeely as a legitimate contender.

New rating list

Mr David Ott, the NBA president, indicated after today's meeting of the Executive Committee, that they would consider declaring Patterson's title vacant if he did not contract within the next nine days to meet one of the six ranked challengers. The NBA will issue a new rating list tomorrow. The top four in the most recent list were Henry Cooper of Britain, at No. 1, followed by Johansson, George Chuvalo, of Canada, and Eddie Machen of the United States.—Reuter.

Channel swim attempts

Calais, Sept. 4. Shortly after the British swimmer, Arthur Ayres, was taken out of the freezing English Channel waters this afternoon, before he was able to complete the swim from France to England, a second swimmer entered the Channel at Cap Gris on the French side.

Ayres, 43, was taken out of the water just five kilometres from Dover after he had been in the water for 12 hours and 41 minutes. He was taken by boat the rest of the way to the English side. The water was far too cold to carry on, he said afterwards.

It was not yet known whether the second swimmer from the French side was a man or a woman, but it was believed tonight that he or she was still in the water.

Two other swimmers, 27-year-old Mrs. Margaret Treacher, of Spain, and 30-year-old Hans Neukirch, a West German egg collector, set off this morning to swim the Channel in the other direction. They entered the water at Shakespeare Beach, near Dover. It was believed tonight that they were still in the water.—AFP.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP FIXTURES

London, Sept. 4. Fixtures for the first round of the Football League Cup are:

Monday, Sept. 11
Newport County vs Shrewsbury Town, Stockport County vs Leyton Orient, Peterborough United vs Blackburn Rovers, Watford vs Halifax Town, Bristol Rovers vs Hartlepool United, West Ham vs Plymouth Argyle, Nottingham Forest vs Gillingham, Ipswich Town vs Manchester City, Derby County vs Rotherham United, Mansfield Town vs Exeter City, Hull City vs Bradford.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Oxford vs Charlton Athletic, Carlisle United vs Huddersfield Town, Bury vs Brighton and Hove Albion.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Newcastle vs Scunthorpe, Tranmere Rovers vs Middlesbrough, Blackpool vs Port Vale, Doncaster vs Grimsby Town, Millwall vs Walsall, Bolton Wanderers vs Sunderland, Chester vs Norwich City, Birmingham vs Swindon Town, Lincoln City vs Accrington Stanley, Queens Park Rangers vs Crystal Palace, Luton Town vs Northampton, Reading vs Chester, Barrow vs Portsmouth, Leeds United vs Brentford, Bradford City vs Aston Villa, Colchester Town vs Crewe Alexandra, Southend United vs Stoke City, Fulham vs Sheffield United, Worthington Town vs Coventry City, Southampton vs Rochdale United, York City vs Bristol City, Cardiff City vs Wrexham, Preston North End vs Aldershot, Bournemouth vs Torquay United, Barnsley vs Southport.

Thursday, Sept. 14
Notts County vs Derby County, Leicester City and Swansea Town each have a bye in the first round.—Reuter.

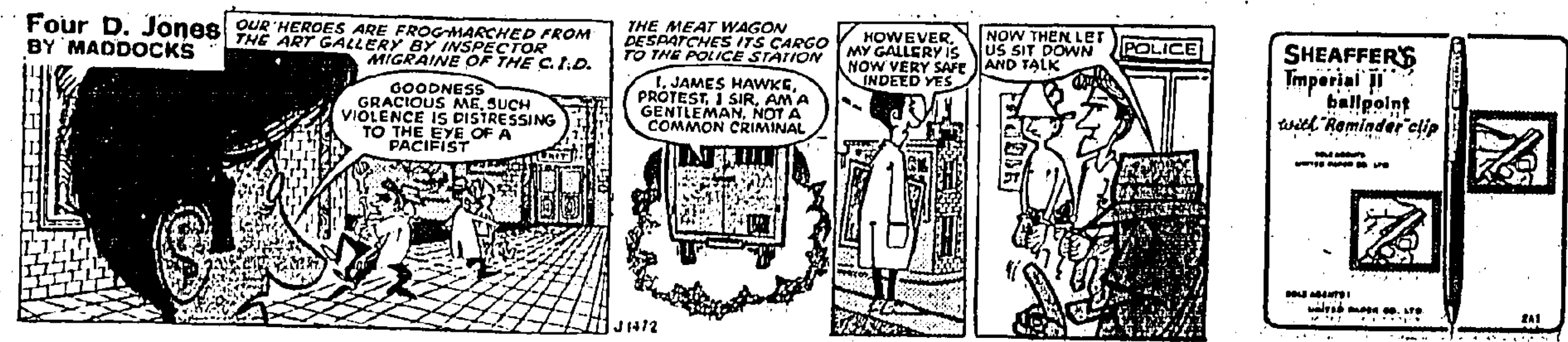
Sports Diary

TODAY
Boris
2nd Division: FRC "A" v KCC, 8.10 pm.
Tennis
Colony Ladies' Hard Court championships at LHC, 8.30 pm.
RAF Singapore T. Bill Macpherson Stadium, 8.30 pm.

THE EVENING NEWS

of
MANILA
is now on sale in
Hong Kong

- Available at:—
- American Lloyd Travel Service
Ambassador Hotel Arcade,
Kowloon.
 - Kowloon Bookshop
Mingar Mansion,
67, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.
 - Swindon Book Co.,
25, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.
 - South China Morning Post, Ltd.
118, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.
Tel: 2691/75
and
Sally Road,
Kowloon.
Tel: 6115



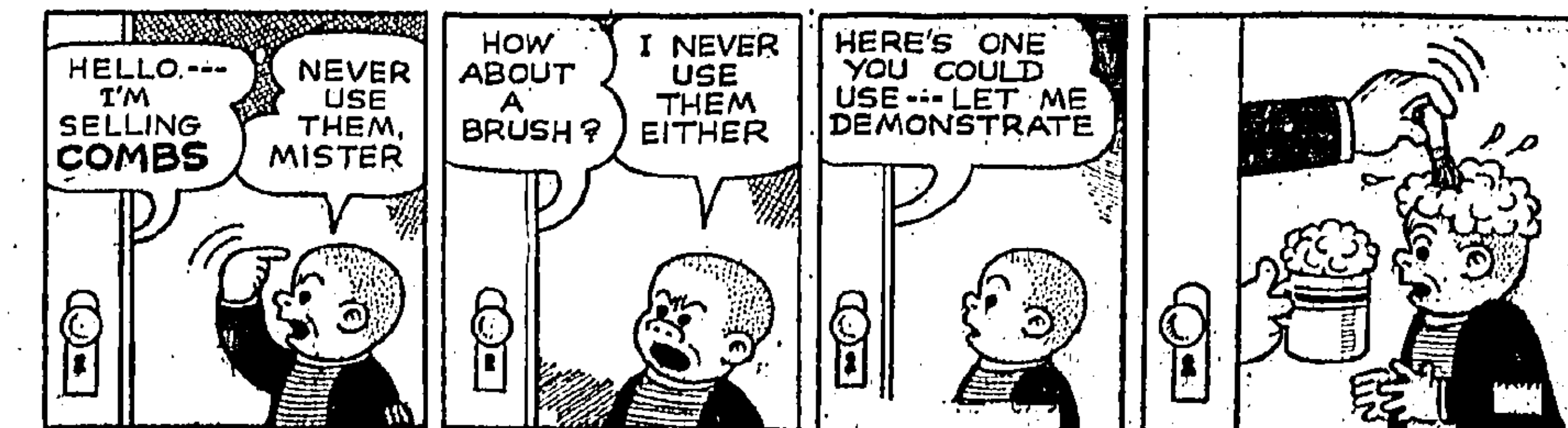
FERD'NAND



By Milk

SWISSAIR
Convair Jets
Starting
Tuesday
September 12.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Now...
PERPERMINT
Delicious
PEPPERMINT
Flavour.

BRICK BRADFORD

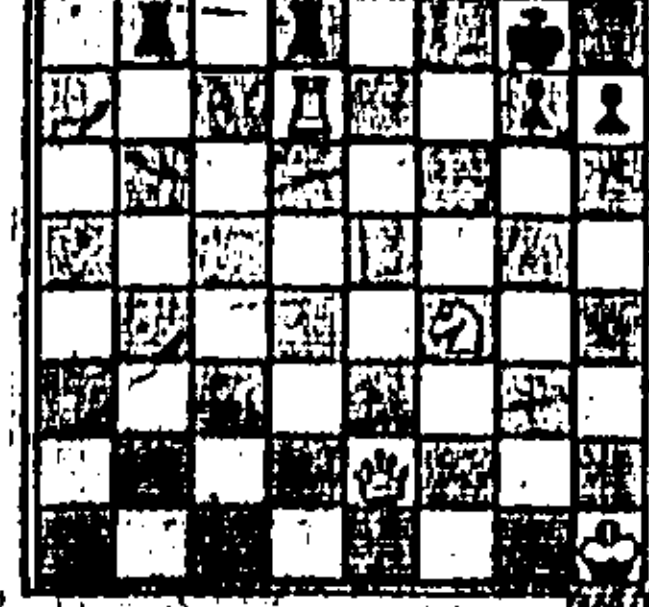


By Paul Norris

The Fastest Film in the World!
ILFORD
FILM

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by H. Steinhilber (1960). White to play and mate in four moves. Don't be out of by the length. Black's moves are precisely forced, and it's easier than some two-movers.

1. Nf3 Nf6 2. Nxe5 Nxe5 3. Nf3 Nf6 4. Nxe5 Nxe5

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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with "Reminder" clip
SOLE AGENTS
UNITED PAPER CO., LTD.



FIRST DAY COVERS SOLD OUT IN HOUR

A limited 5,000 First Day Covers, prepared by the University of Hongkong in commemoration of its Golden Jubilee next Monday, were sold out within the first hour of sale this morning.

Long queues formed at the counters of the post offices in the Colony for the red-yellow envelopes which bear the inscription "University of Hongkong Golden Jubilee 1961" and its Coat of Arms.

Inside each envelope is a card describing briefly the University. The covers were sold at 15 cents each. "The jubilee stamps painted in five colours will be available on Monday," said Mr. A. G. Crook, the Postmaster General. These stamps at \$1 each, can be used with the first day covers.

Dr. L. T. Rido, Vice-Chancellor of the University, will buy the first jubilee stamp at the General Post Office at 8 am on Monday.

"We shall keep two counters on Monday for those who want the covers to be hand-chopped by us specifically for the occasion—one in General Post Office, Hongkong, and the other at the Kowloon Central Post Office in Salisbury-road," Mr. Crook said.

"But the covers must have addresses," he added.

Photo shows the queue waiting their turn to buy Hongkong University Golden Jubilee First Day Covers at the General Post Office this morning. A limited stock of 5,000 covers was sold out within the first hour of sale.

Vostok satellite designer said German

New York, Sept. 4. The reason Russia failed to mention the man who designed the Vostok satellite is that he is a German, Newsweek magazine said today in its "Perspective" section.

It quoted aviation men in Vienna as saying the designer was Dr. Bruno von Braun, top engineer for World War II Junker bombers.—UPI.

IT WAS NOT ONE OF CHERKASSKY'S BETTER NIGHTS

By A GUEST CRITIC

Shura Cherkassky opened his piano recital in Loke Yew Hall last night with 3 Sonatas by Scarlatti. The artist played them really delightfully; but the remainder of the programme left a good deal to be desired.

This was partly due, I think, to the choice of programme, the inadequacies of the piano, and the temperament of the artist.

Most visiting artists seem to come to terms with our inadequate pianos in Hongkong and ask from them no more than they can give. Mr. Cherkassky gave me the impression that he only knew what he wanted, and if the piano did not give it, well it was just too bad for the piano, and the audience.

Beethoven's 13 Variations and Fugue (opus 35) based on the menuet of the Finale of the Prometheus Ballet Music (a theme subsequently developed by Beethoven to far greater effect in the Finale of his 3rd Symphony) are a long and rather tedious set of variations.

INTERPRETATION The music is not of Beethoven's greatest, and the pianist's efforts seemed to be designed to get more out of the music than was actually in it. At times the keyboard was virtually attacked.

Wrong notes were frequently struck; and we were plunged into each succeeding variation before the echoes of its predecessor had reached the back of the hall. I did not like Mr. Cherkassky's Beethoven.

Next came the Mussorgsky "Pictures" and I was intrigued by his interpretation of this work.

His Promenades from picture to picture were very effective—one saw the halting, hurried, reflective and bold step of the visitor; and the pictures were all good although depicted in a way which was quite new to me.

Of the Chopin group, I liked the Barcarolle Opus 60 best. Again the artist exploited the triplet figure which pervades the whole work, to convey the idea of the rise and fall of the boat.

But throughout the F Minor Nocturne and the 3rd Scherzo there was far too much rubato for my liking. This criticism is one which applies to a greater or less extent to all the works performed, except the Scarlatti where the rubato seemed to "come off".

MASTERPIECE

The programme closed with Stravinsky's own arrangement for piano of part of his Ballet music for Petroushka. Technically, this is a most difficult piece of music, and Mr. Cherkassky played it brilliantly and with gusto. How lacking in tonal color the piano is for music of this sort!

Stravinsky's original conception (before he was inveigled into contributing the music for the magnificent ballet) was a work for piano and Orchestra. As it turned out, the Ballet was written for a full orchestra, double woodwind, full brass and full percussion.

The orchestral scoring is a masterpiece, a thing of fascinating gaiety, wit and beauty. But when years later he transcribed 3 of the most colourful scenes for solo piano, how he ever expected this instrument to achieve his purpose, passes my comprehension.

The piano music is calculated to show off a pianist's technical brilliance, but it is not the best of choices for a major work before a Hongkong audience today.

This was not one of Mr. Cherkassky's better nights; all artists have their off days like other mortals.



Photo shows the green Austin after the crash this morning outside the HMS Tamar gate when Mr and Mrs Au Ping-cheung were hurt. Their injuries were later described as being "not serious".—Staff photographer.

Couple injured in car crash

A Chinese couple were injured when their small green Austin crashed against the wall west of the HMS Tamar gate at about 8.35 am today.

Tells court he did not know about narcotics

A 35-year-old unemployed man, Kwok Lam, facing charges of possessing nearly ten pounds of heroin, morphine and opium, said this morning that he did not know of the contents in a leather bag he was carrying when arrested.

The accused Kwok Lam, said he was told by his employer, Wong Yau, to carry the bag. The man had told him that the bag contained plastic goods, Kwok said.

Kwok was alleged to have had three ounces of heroin in a leather bag, and nearly ten pounds of heroin, morphine, barbitone and prepared opium in a flat in Pokfulam-road. He was also alleged to have had an opium pipe on May 2.

Kwok said in his defence that he had been unemployed for some time, and in April, was introduced to a factory proprietor, Wong Yau, to work on a kitchen hand.

He said he worked in a Queen's-road flat for a little over ten days and later he was told to work in the Pokfulam-road flat.

On May 2, he said, Wong Yau, asked him to cross the harbour with him. Wong also told him to carry a leather bag, which he said contained plastic goods.

As they were walking in the street, Kwok said, two policemen approached them and arrested them.

Hearing before Mr Justice C. C. Riggby is continuing. Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, prosecuting.

The driver, Mr Au Ping-cheung, aged about 30, suffered chest bruises caused by the steering wheel as a result of the accident.

His wife, sitting beside him, suffered cuts in the lips and chin and lost two teeth. Their condition was reported to be "not serious" in the Queen Mary hospital.

The front near side mudguard of the private car was pushed in by the impact. The other mudguard and headlight were damaged.

Sub-Lieut. C. H. Hartwell, of HMS Tamar, was just rounding the corner from Murray-road into Queen's-road Central in his radio van when the crash occurred.

"I did not see the crash myself, but I was the first man on the scene," he said. He then radioed the Patrol Room to dial 999 and send for aid from the Sick Bay.

The man and woman seated in the car looked dazed, and the woman was bleeding from the mouth," he said.

HMS Tamar Sick Bay staff gave first aid to Mrs Au before the ambulance arrived.

Govt officers study food needs of fishes

What are the specific food requirements of fishes cultivated commercially in brackish water? This is what officers of the Co-Operative Development and Fisheries Department are trying to find out by research at Au Tau, in the Yuen Long District of the New Territories.

They have stocked a pond with a small number of fish to determine whether the water in this pond is of such quality as to allow for the cultivation of pond fish in the area.

From the Files
25 years AGO
September 1936

With more than 2,000 French and Chinese notables, educators and students attending, an impressive ceremony of dedication for the fine new administration building of Anvers University was held on September 12.

The opening exercises were combined with an exhibition of French books, classic and modern, engraving and bindings, which will be kept open for two weeks.

The new building, largest and most modern of the group of university structures which stand on both sides of Avenue Dubail, near Rue Lafayette, was designed by Messrs. Minutti and Company.

A STATEMENT made by the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest on Friday indicated there is a possibility of Government re-examining the censorship of Chinese newspapers.

The Colonial Secretary added that, following the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo's motion for the abrogation of the censorship the Government did not have time to make a thorough investigation of the subject along all the lines of the supporters' case, but inquiry would be made in the early future.

The censorship was lengthily debated at the last meeting of the Legislative Council on Wednesday when it was submitted that there did not exist now the danger to public welfare which inspired the initiation of the censorship 11 years ago.

Furthermore, it was stated by the Hon. Mr. Lo, many entirely harmless articles had been erased, and much unnecessary inconvenience caused to the Chinese press. In the division called for by the mover, the motion to abrogate was lost by 14 votes to two. Since then the case for the Chinese press received strong support from the English press and from correspondents.

Miss Anna May Wong, famous Chinese film star of Hollywood, was among the arrivals here yesterday by the President Hoover.

Miss Wong, who visited Hongkong and Canton some months ago when she first arrived from America, is returning from her visit to Shanghai and Hankow. She intends to remain in the Colony for a few days before continuing to Canton.

PICTORIAL PARADE

NIGHT: Doniso Wilson (in her brother's arms), Australian teenager stricken with an incurable disease, seen with her family and friends before boarding a plane bound for home last week.



BELOW: Seen at the Sino-British Club's dinner for Mr Jack Braga at the Club Lusitano (l-r)—Mr Braga, Dr J. Paquito, and Mr C. Hays.



ABOVE: Michael Julian Gough, infant son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Gough, seen with his parents after his christening at St John's Cathedral.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: Sir Michael Turner taking the salute at the passing out parade of Auxiliary Police at the Police Training School in Aberdeen.

Woman drug addict surrenders

A woman who went to the police because she wanted to cut off the drug habit, was jailed for six months by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning.

The 27-year-old woman, Yeung Chu, of 21 Lower Macao-row, second floor, Central, admitted possessing a small quantity of opium water.

Yeung had 12 previous convictions, including four for heroin offences.

Inspector G. D. Carter told the court that it was quite an unusual case. Yeung approached a police officer in Cochrane-street near Lynhurst Terrace, Central, on Sunday afternoon, handed him a bottle of opium water and asked to be arrested. She told the police that she wanted to go to jail to cut off her addiction to the drug.

Saboteurs on the job

Nicosia, Sept. 4. Poulos said today that "unknown saboteurs" blew up an electricity sub-station at Milero, 18 miles west of here, yesterday.

The sub-station supplies electricity to the big installations of the Hellenic Mining Company, recently given to the Greek-Cypriot community by the Albanians (Bodosnaki), the Greek millionaire—China Mail Special.

POP by Gog

HEY MA—THERE'S A SMALL PIECE ABOUT YOU AND THE MOTHERS GUILD IN THE LOCAL PAPER TODAY

Too Late! But don't worry cool down with a Carlsberg.

Drink Carlsberg BEER

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